Foraker Remained Silent, Ohiō being called shouts for Foraker were closed his lips and shook his head. The general understanding had been that he would make the principal speech for Blaine, but

when for some reason unknown to the great bulk of the audience Foraker firmly but policely declined to comply the disappoint-ment was intense. "Spooner, Spooner," shouted a hundred voices when his name was called, and as the

popular ex-senator strode up the aisie, the Harrison men cheered him to the echo. S. W. Downey of Wheeling, W. Va., said he came from that far off state to second the nomination of J. G. Biaine, [Cheers.] Mr. Downey provoked great laughter by saying that when he listened to the speech of Mr. Depew it reminded him of the old days of Demosthenes. A typical American, he had been what the people of the United States intended he should be the president of the

Inited States. [Renewed choors.] Elliott F. Snepard arose with great grav-ity and grasping Dopew's hand congratulated him upon the distinction thrust upon him by the parallel, and as the cloquent New Yorker blushed deeply the vast audience, convulsed with laughter, cheered the little scone with much vigor.

The speaker, continuing, grew somewhat.

tiresome and was interrupted with cries of Chairman McKinjey came to his relief by stating that there was no limit to the time of the nominating speeches and that every gentleman was entitled to a respectful hear-

#### Testified His Appreciation.

The grateful Mr. Downey testified his appreciation by turning to Mr. McKinley and telling him to make no pledge and that when four years more rolled around he would be the invincible candidate of the republican party. [Cheers.]
At the conclusion of the call of states ex-

Governor Sewell of New Jersey moved that the convention proceed to ballot and amid great applause the motion prevailed and a period of intense suspense followed as the chairmen of the delegations of the various states proceeded to poll their delegations preparatory to responding to the roll call, which would follow.

Alabama was the first state called, and

when it responded with 15 votes for Harri-son and 7 for William McKisley, a deafen-ing cheer for the governor was given. Now hearly every state cast one or more votes for McKinley, and each of these announcements provoked much enthusiasm. Dramatic in the Extreme.

When the state of Obio was reached came the most dramatic incident ever witnessed in candidate challenging the correctness of the

vote cast for him by his own state.

"Ohio gives 2 votes for Benjamin Harrison and 44 votes for McKintey,"
said ex-Governor Foraker, and the pandemonium of enthusiasm that greeted the announcement showed that President Harrison had lost twenty-seven votes in the state of

All the enthusiasm must have an end, however, and when the cheering delegates were boarse and tired, the peerless McKin-ley, who had been sitting slient and with a visage as immovable as the sphyox, arose in a clear yoice, which penetrated to every corner of the hall, said: "I challenge the vote of the state of Ohio. I am a dele-gate from that state."

There was a breathless pause, but the nery

Foraker was on his feet, and waving his hand deprecatingly at the chairman, said: But you have retired from this delegation, Mr. Chairman, by your election to the chairmarship of this convention, and your alter-nate has taken your place, and we no longer know you as a member of the Ohio delega-

This generous action of the ex-governor to-This generous action of the ex-governor to-ward a man who had but recently been iden-tified with an opposition faction in the state of Ohio, evoked all the better impulses of the sudience, and the Harrison as well as the Biaine and McKiniey delegates cheered vig-orously for the chairman of the Onto delega-

#### McKinley Given an Ovation. "The chair overrules the point of order,"

said McKinley to Foraker, "and asks the secretary of the convention to call the roil." Another ovation fell to the lot of the govor of Ohio, this coming, however, from the Harrison delegates in admiration of his loyal support of the president. ere was a stillness throughout the hall as the secretary of the convention calmly turned the leaves until the roll of the delegation was reached. The first name of the list

was that of William McKinley, jr. "I vote for Benjamin Harrison," said the great American protectionist, and the cheers that resounded were quieted only when the object of this enthusiasm waved his gavel eprecatingly to restore order

deprecatingly to restore order.

"Joseph B. Feraker," shouted the clerk,
and there was a breathless pause.

"William McKinley, Jr.," said the ex-governor, and this time it was the flory Forernor, and this time it was the flory Foraker, who, for his loyalty to the governor and to his state, deserved the plaudits of the

Name after name was called, and when the end of the roll was reached it gave I vote to Benjamin Harrison and 45 votes for William Benjamin Harrison and 45 votes for William McKinley, jr., a loss of 1 to the president by reason of the rolling of the delegation. One of the Harrison delegates had reconsidered and voted for McKinley and the governed and voted for McKinley and the government. erner's alternate was the man who actually voted for the pre-ident on the first pallot, although the latter doubtless supposed be had dispreyed this injunction and voted for his

# When Pennsylvania Was Called,

When the state of Pennsylvania was called a minute later a great surprise greeted the convention. Various delegates who had up to this time apparently been under the lead-ership of Senator Quay revolted, and when it was announced Harrison had ten more rotes from this state than had been expected. Of course the Harrison people encered tuunituously at this assouncement, and wh outh Dakota followed with a solid vote for harrisen and Texas a intile fater gave him twenty-two votes it was apparent that the president would be nominated. Cheer after their was given until men were fairly falling with exhaustion on the floor. McKinley pleaded for order and silence was restored.

# Moved to Make it Unanimous.

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention," said he, "I move that the rules be suspended and that Benjamin Harrison be nominated manimously for president of the Upited States by acclamation. The Harrison people gave one wild, bysterical cheer of exuitation and approval,

Lut there were cries of "No, no. Roll call.
Roll call," from the Binine and McKinley
Gelegates in various parts of the tail.
An enthusiastic Binine man made the
point of order that the motion of Mr. McKinpoint of order that the pending a roll can.
ley was not in order pending a roll can.
"I desire to say," said Mr. McKinley "that you can suspend any rule you have got by a two-thirds majority, and let us do

Once more the Harrison people gave mani festation that their cup of joy was overflow-ing, but the Hinne and McKinley people were still obstipate and refused to yield to the persuasive influence of the generous gov

The chairman pro tem, Mr. Shepard, started to put the motion, but there was sur evidence of disapprobation that his voice could not be heard.

# Cheered McKiuley and Reed.

The interpreter of the rules of the Fiftyfirst congress—and he is a man who helped to frame thom—says that we may suspend these rules at any time," shouted Mr. Snepard, and the vast audience cheered both McKinley and Reed, not exactly knowing to what he referred.

what he referred.
Just at this juncture various gentlemen surrounded Mr. McKinley, and a burried conference was hold. The latter again mounted the platform, beckened for recognition, and said:
"Mr. Chairman, let me say one word. There are states, as I understand it, that have not been reached which desire to record their votes; and I understand that they desire to record their votes in the direction of my motion. [Applause.] I, therefore, in order to enable them to do so, withdraw my motion." [Prolonged applause.]

fortan voice in the gallery, and the cheer was taken up until the Napoleonic exponent of tariff reform was compelled to bow his

this time on showed steady and significant cains for Harrison. At the end it was obvious that he was nominated by a considerable majority, but it required the clerks a long time to foot up the result.

Announced the Result of the Ballot, "The clerks will announce the results of the roll call," said Chairman McKinley, half an hour later, he having resumed the chair in the interval.

The whole number of votes," said the "The whole number of votes," said the clerk, "Is 904%, the number necessary to a choice is 453. [Appiause.] Benjamin Harrison receives 535-1-6 votes [prolonged applause] James G. Blaine receives 182-1-6 votes [applause] William McKinley receives 182 votes [cheers] Robert Lincoin one vote and Thomas B. Reed four votes," [Applause]

"Benjamin Harrison having received a majority of all the votes cast," said Chairman McKiniey, "is the nominee of this convention; shall that nomination be made unanimous!" [Great applause and cheering, and cries of "Yes, yes, let us make it unani-

mous."]
"All in favor of making it unanimous say aye," said the chairman. There was a storm of ayes. Chairman McKintey never put the

"It is ununimous," said he at 4:36 p. m. and once more the convention went into one of those scenes of enthusiasm which had become so familiar to the proceedings of the

A delegate moved to adjourn until 8 o'clock b. m., and although there was a disposition to finish up work at once, the motion pre-vailed and the convention adjourned until that hour.

Whitelaw Reid the Choice of New York. Immediately after the adjournment the rumor went forth that Whitelaw Reid, the gifted editor of the New York Tribune, had en selected by the delegates of New York as their candidate for vice president, and that he would receive the solid vote of the Empire state. This report spread with lightning rapidity, although it was not authoritatively confirmed by the New York delegation, and the boom of the ex-diplomat at once became a formidable movement.

#### HOW IT WAS DONE.

Verbatim Report of the Proceedings of the

Day. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10.-Eleven o'clock, the hour set for the call to order, had been passed by thirty-seven minutes when the pounding of Governor McKinley's gavel notified everybody that the nominating machinery of the republican party was about to be set in motion.

Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, opened the proceedings with prayer.

The regular order of business was then taken up, being the further consideration of the majority report of the committee on credentials.

Mr. Quay-Mr. Chairman, I desire to say that so far as the friends of the minority report are concerned, they will make no further opposition to the adoption of the majority report. It may be adopted by a viva voce vote and on one ballot.

The Chairman-The gentleman from Pennsylvania, Mr. Quay, announces on the part of those opposed to the majority report that they will not make any further opposition thereto. The question therefore is upon the adoption of the majority report.

Credentials Committee's Report Adopted. The motion prevailed unanimously and the port was adopted.
The result was received with loud ap-

plause as it was indicative of an early balot for the presidency.

On motion of a delegate from Oregor the question of seats being sllowed to the dele-gates from Alaska and Indian Territory was taken up and, on motion of Powell Clayton of Arkansas, two delegates from each terri-tory were admitted and given seats.

Mr. Duffield of Michigan desired unanimous consent to withdraw for a conference for lifteen minutes.

After some discussion the request was

After some discussion the request was granted amid a flutter of excitement, as it was understood that the question of the withdrawal of General Alger's name from the list of candidates was the matter to be considered. Some further discussion with reference to the contested delegates in the Alabama dele

gation followed, but nothing of much import-

From the Woman's Republican Association. Warner Miller being recognized by the chair, he said: Mr. Chairman, I hold in my hand a communication from the Women's Republican Association of the United States, A number of the patriotic lades in a few of the last campaigns have render I great aid to the republican party. I speak especially for the party in New York. I simply desire this convenience. desire this convention shall recognize their work and then give them encouragement to go on in the campaign which is go on in the campaign which is coming. I need say nothing more, but submit this letter and ask it to be read, and then I will move that it is the sense of this convention that this association should be encouraged, and that the officers of this association now present

may be presented to the convention formally.
There being no objection, the communica ion was read.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, chairman of the Woman's Republican Association of the United States, was then introduced by Pres-

United States, was then introduced by President McKinley, and was received with cheers, and addressed the convention.

Chairman Cogswell of the committee on credentials reported the delegates and alternates from Indian Territory to be as follows: Richard Paschal, John S. Hammer Alternates F. S. Chimmer E. Rob. mer. Alternates-F. S. Cimming, F. Rob-erts. Alaska delogates-Thomas S. Kuowell, erts. Alaska delegates—Thomas S. Kuc E. F. Hatch. The report was adopted.

# Presentation of Candidates.

The Chairman-The regular order of busiaces is the presentation of candidates for president of the United States. [Enthusi-astic cheers and applause, I It has been the custom in past conventions to call the roll of states for the presentation of candidates. Is it the desire that it should be done today! [Cries of "yes, yes," The secretary will call the roll of states for presenting candi-dates for president.

dates for president.

The secretary called without response Alabama, Arkansas and California. When he reached Colorado, Senator Wolcott was recognized by the chair. Apparently no one knew that Senator Wolcott was charged with the duty of nominating Mr. Blaine, and no applause greeted the Colorado statesman until some time after he began his speech. When the monition of the name of the Maine statesman was finally addressed to the statesman was finally statesman was finally made, one great uni-versal howl went up from the audience and was taken up by a large number of the delegates, New York, particularly, being very effusive. The demonstration lasted about

effusive. The demonstration lasted about sixty seconds.

Again as the speaker closed the followers of the Plumed Knight gave a spontaneous burst of appliance which lasted, however, but a few moments, but was renewed by a long drawn out callione how! from a man of tungs in the lower corner of the hall, which was answered by cries of "Blaine, Blaine,

# Inspiration of Harrison's Name.

The secretary proceeded with the roll call as follows: Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idabo, Illinois, Indiana. Upon the call of the state of Indiana the venerable but vigorous ex-secretary of the navy, Thompson, responded, as it was known he was to place in nomination the name of President Harrison.

President Harrison.

When Mr. Thompson closed an avalanche When Mr. Tho apson closed an avalanche of enthusiastic applianso and cheering broke forth in the convention, and for two minutes and fifteen seconds about one-half of the convention gave itself up to the inspiration of the name of Harrison. Of course Indiana was on its feet throwing its arms wildly and gesticulating with handkerchiefs and other articles of annuard and the Harrison state. articles of apparel, and the Harrison states rapidly followed its example.

Upon the subsidence of the tumult the

secretary proceeded with the call. No re sponse came from Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana Maine, Muryland, Massachusotts or Michigan, although when the latter state was called a voice in the gallery shouted, "What's the matter with Alger?" upon which there were a few cheers and a modicum of laughter.

# Seconded the Nomination of Blaine.

When Minnesota was reached W. H. when Minusota was reached W. H. Eustis made an elequent speech seconding the nomination. [Applause.] I, therefore, in order to enable them to do so, withdraw my motion." [Prolonged applause.]

"Hurrah for McKinley," shouted a stenfortan voice in the gallery, and the cheer was taken up until the Napoleonic exponent of tariff reform was compelled to bow his acknowledgements.

The roll call coult are also focurse, from

cheers. He has toiled for the party, to the honor of the party and glory of the republic. In every quadrennial contest in the history of the party his plume has been in the front of the fight. He never for a moment has faltered in his earnest allegiance and support of the party and its nominee. He is an in-tense republican, as be is intensely Ameri-can. The linked hemispheres attest the breadth and scope of his statesmanship, Every issue upon which we must win is persouthed in his name. 'Tis for thee, my country, 'tis for thee, my country and my countrymen, that Minnesota with loyal and patriotic purpose takes the hand of every sister state and seconds the nomination of James (1. History

Ladles Had a Blaine Demonstration. At the close of Mr. Eustis' speech there was prolonged appliance, which subsided, however, in a few minutes, and the business however, in a few minutes, and the business was about to proceed when Mrs. Carson Lake of New York, who was seated in the rear of the platform with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia; Mrs. R. C. Hitt, wife of Congressman Hitt of Illinois; Miss Phelps, daughter of William Walter Phelps: Lucy Corkhill, granddaughter of Justice Miller, arose in their places and innocently waved small sitk flags. Mrs. Take cently waved small silk fings. Mrs. Lake led the salute with a white parasol, which she gracefully waved to the tune of "James G. Biaine," It had a magic effect upon the vast multitude and seemed to electrify the

concourse of people.

Mr. Reed of Maine, who sat with the ladies, was brought to his feet. Mr. and Mrs. Judge Thurston of Omaha and other ladies, who occupied sents on the opposite side of the hall, led the enthusiasm with the graceful flourish of white with the graceful flourish of white umbrellas bearing the inscription "James G. Blaine." Enthusiastic Blaine delegates grabbed their umbrellas and hoisted them aloft bearing hats, twisted handkerchiefs and American flags. From some secret place numerous umbrellas, some parti-color, some white, others brown, green and red, and a few old timers which appeared to red, and a few old timers which appeared to have come down from the log cabin and entered the campaign, were produced and frantically waved. Among the umbrellas were some of large size inscribed with the lexicon, "Blaine." These were swung with special vigor. Perhaps two-fifths of the convention were on their feet. The clamor rose and fell like the beating and reflux of waves on the sea shore in a storm. on the sea shore in a storm

#### The Building Shook.

A one-legged man named Bradshaw from Washington, D. C., placed his hat on his crutch and received a special cheer for the high station which he gave his part in the demonstration.

The band broke into the uproar with "Hail The band broke into the uproar with "Hall to the Chief," and above the music rose the added swell of voices. Then thousands took up the cry, "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine," and the building shook under the impact of thousands of enthusiastic feet.

Thomas B. Reed, after a few moments of criticary appliance solved an American flow ordinary applause, seized an American flag from the hands of an enthusiastic Blaincite at his side and helped to the full extent of his brawny arm to swell the demonstration for his naighbor.

When twenty-seven minutes had been used up with roise and confusion Chairman Mc-Kinley finally succeeded in quieting the

The Chairman-The secretary will call the The next state on the call was Mississippi

and in response W. E. Mollison addressed the convention, seconding the nomination of Blaine. Upon his mention of Blaine's name wild cheering again broke forth which lasted for fully two minutes. The call of the roll was continued and the states of Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska,

Nevada, New Hampshire and New Jersey gave no response. Depew Seconds Harrison's Nomination, When New York was called C. M. Depew advanced to the platform amid great cheering. It was understood that Mr. Depew was

to second the renomination of President Harrison, and the Harrison men saluted him with vociferous yells and other demonstra-tions of approval. When quiet was restored Mr. Depow proceeded to second Harrison's nomination. Mr. Depew's words,""In the name of the pur-

est of representatives, in the name of the simplicity of a typical American home. I second the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, seemed to electrify the vast multitude who shook the building with obers. A por-trait of Harrison which was carried on to the platform was greeted with thunders of applause, which continued for five minutes. When the Marquette club of Chicago marched down the center aisle bearing aloft the James G. Blaine banner and piaced it alongside that of the president on the platform, the cheering continued for two minutes more and then the portrait of President Har-rison was carried down the center aisle and aloft over the Indiana delegation

Deafening applause greeted this manceuvre. A fellow at the extreme right of the audience lifted aloft a life sized photograph of McKinley, and the friends of the popular chairman shouted a yell of their own. After the tumult had continued for ten minutes the chairman endeavored to restore order, but the effort was futile and again the wave of sound broke forth in cheer upon cheer and the vast hall refused to be still.

This continued for about two minutes longer,

when the chairman by vigorously plying his gavel finally succeeded in restoring order. The clerk proceeded to call North Carolina when Warner Miller sprang to his feet and said: "Mr. Chairman, New York is yet to be heard from.'

# Warner Miller's Speech.

Mr. Miller stepped upon the platform and when quiet was restored he addressed the convention. He said:

"Since I have been in Minneapolis I have received hundreds of dispatches from leading citizens in the great counties of St. Lawrence and Chautauqua that I might mention, and they all column that I might mention, and they all tell me that the idel of their people is the idel we have held for twenty years. If I did not believe that this candidate, who has already been named here, would give us greater assurances of success than any other. I should not give him my voice here nor my vote, [Cries of "good."] Nothing that I can say or do here will add anything to the honor or fame of the idol-of the republican party of this country. [Applause.] Nothing can be said here that can deteriorate anything from the honor and merit that belong to him as a statesman. [Applause.] I will not weary your paylence by any recital of his bistory or his achievements, because they are known candidate, who has already been named or his achievements, because they are known to everyone in this audience. They are known to the whole people of America; aye, they are known to the whole world. [Appliause.] The prince of all statesmen, he has been at the front since 1860. For more than thirty years he has led in every combat and the has loyally supported every ticket that has been put before the American people. Time and again his admirers have sought to make him president of the United States, but for one reason or the other either in convention one reason of the other either in convention or in election they have failed thus far to do it, but it is a remarkable fact that, notwithstanding all the variations of American politics, the ups and downs which come to our public men and the charges which come to our party our party our cardidate. our public men and the changes which come to our party, our candidate, or the one that I should name here in seconding, has lost nothing of the love and affection of the great masses of the republican party. [Applause,] It is the common people, if I may so express myself, who have always followed his banner with devotion, with energy and with courage and today, in behalf of my constituents, and in behalf of a majority of the delegation of the state of New York, I second the nomination of James G. Bialne." Applause.

North Carolina Seconds Harrison. The secretary called North Carolina. Mr. H. H. Cheatham responded, saying that he did so on behalf of the republican party of North Carolina and \$,000,000 of negroes in the United States, whose progress and development in an educational, financial and moral way hes surprised the world, "I rise here to second the nomination of the grand orator, of the gallant soldier, one of the wisest statesmen that ever adorned the annals of any history, Hon, Benjamin Harannals of any history, Hon. Benjamin Har-

The secretary proceeded with the call of states, calling North Dakota, without receivstates, calling North Dakota, without receiving a response.

When Ohlo was reached there was loud appliause and cries of "Foraker," but Foraker refused to respond.

The secretary then called Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and South Dakota without response.

Upon ca ling Tennessee, Mr. G. B. Boyd of that state said: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: I want to say to this convention that is here to do the bidding of the American peonle—I want to say to the convention if the people of the repullican party should gather either in the east, west, north or south and the name of these great men should be submitted before the public, who

would they demand to lead them in this great contest! [Loud-cheers of Blaine and Harrison.] Gentlemen and fellow citizens, in answer to that question I say the answer would come from d'milition citizens, the name of James G. Blaines the plumed knight. [Great applause.] Now, gentlemen. I came to perform the willoft the pooble, and as the gentleman of from New York said he heard the thoise coming from the galleries—yeard and thank God, the people in the galleries must vote for the president of the United States." [This remark was greeted by cheers and yells from

president of the United States." |This remark was greeted by cheers and yells from the gallery. | Mr. Beyli concluded: "I believe I do the bidding of my constituents when I ask you to meminate that prince of parliamentarians and the matchless statesman from Maine, James G. Blaine." [Cheers.]

[Cheers.]
Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia were called and no re-

Spooner Speaks for Barrison. When Wisconsin was called Senator spooner proceeded to the platform amid theers, seconding the renomination of Presi-

dent Harrison.
Senator Spooner retired from the platform amid great applause and the chairman recognized B. E. rink of the Wisconsin delega nized B. F.. Fink of the Wisconsin delega-tion, who seconded the nomination of Harri-son. Mr. Fink's reference to the president as the "worthy. fearless, independent and aggressive son of old Tippecance," brought forth great applause, as did also that to the chairman as "The Napoleon of the tariff, William McKinley, jr." A mention of Gen-eral Alger was also productive of enthusiasm, but the greatest demonstration was in rebut the greatest demonstration was in re sponse to a reference to "Brainy James G

Downing of Wyoming Speaks.

The secretary called Wyoming, and Steven Downing of that state addressed the convention, as follows: "Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of the Convention: I came here from one of the far-off states, which is many miles from here. Decision in another, and miles from here. [Derisive laughter, and cries of "good, good, why did not you stay there?"] We have come here to have a voice in this convention—to say who shall be nominated by the republican party for the presidency of the United States. When I listened to the distinguished gentleman from New York, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, when he referred in such eloquont terms to the orator from Colorado (Senator Wolcott) and said that he had drawn down upon himself the genus of oratory and that he had tipped his tongue with the sliver of the state of Colorado, I thought that in the person of the distinguished gentleman from New York (Mr. Depew) that I saw once more in this great convention as in ancient times a Demosthenes. Great laughter, howls and confusion. You say nominate Benjamin Harrison. On behalf of the other continent Lawrence. tingent I say, we will show you a better man —James G. Blaine. [Cheers.] I represent the hardy frontiersmen, the miners, the ranchmen, the farmers, and I say to you that the name of James G. Blaine will bring us votes by the thousands and he is the mar to be nominated. [Cries of time, time.] Why, gentlemen of the convention, [Cries of time, timel here is a man who was honored by that grand man of history, James A.

Let the sound go forth and let the feet of those he fought for echo around his bones forevermore. [The speaker's voice was well-nigh drowned in the commotion.] I demand in the name of the common people that I be heard in this convention. [Cries of "good."]
The Chairman—The chair wants to state there is no limit to this debate and until a limit is put upon itemny gentleman who rises to speak shall have a hearing.

### Paid a Tribute to McKinley.

Mr. Downey-I recognize in the distinguished chairman here one who is all fairiess, and I want to-say now to him, in view of what I have said; here about others, make no pledges, but when four years more roll around we will (turning to McKinley at his left) make you president of the United

States.
Mr. McKinley, with a twinkle in his eye. bowed his thanks to the speaker. The delegates and audience treated the announcement with a disposition to ridicule the

Mr. Downey proceeding, said: "Whatever we have to gain in this campaign is upon the issue which was made by your dis-tinguished permanent chairman, and that was protection, reciprocity and a free ballot. Now, show us a man in the republican party who has done anything more to advance these things to the front than the honored statesman, the illustrious man whose nomination I am here to second, James G. Blaine. [Applause.]

The secretary continued the calling of the roll, calling Arizona. District of Columbia New Mexico, Oklahoma and Utah. The conclusion of the call of states was received with applause. The Chairman—The friends of both canidates have aunounced to the chair that

there are gentlemen in five or six states who failed to respond when their states were called, but who desire to be heard—[cries of "No, No" and "Ballot."] Moved to Proceed to a Ballot. General Sewell of New Jersey-Mr. Chair-

man, I move that the convention proceed to ballot for a candidate for president of the The motion prevailed amid applause.

A short, informal recess followed the announcement of the vote by the chair; after

which the secretaries were instructed to call the roll for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the presidency of the United Before the ballot was actually taken, the chair drew attention to Alaska and Oklahoma's right to vote.

A Delegate from South Carolina—I rise to

a question of privilege. I ascertain from an aspection of the roll that there has been a inspection of the foil that there has been a mistake in the Fifth district of South Carolina, and the name of Joshua F. Eser is named as a delegate instead of that of E. Brook Sligh. The facts are these—[the speaker's ramarks were lost in the confusion, cries of "Regular order" and "Call the roll."!

The Chairman-I can only repeat what I stated before, that the chairman of the com-mittee informs me that the roll which the secretary has contains the name of the delegate whom they seated by the report.

Mr. Ostendorff of South Car Mr. Ostendorff of South Carolina— Then, Mr. Chairman, I hope that this convention will call upon the secretary of the committee on credentials and let him state to the convention what name is on that roll from the Fifth South Carolina district. [Cries of "Vote, vote.

The Chairman—The secretary will call the roll of states and territories. Rule Regulating Voting.

Mr. Robbins of Illinois—Mr. Chairman, may I ask that the rule of the convention regulating the manner of voting be read before we vote. By direction of the chairman the secretary read rule 9, which is as follows: "In the record of the votes by states, the vote of each state, territory and District of Columbia shall be announced by the chairman, and in shall be announced by the chairman, and in case the vote of any state or territory or District of Columbia should be divided, the chairman shall ancounce the number of votes cast for any candidate of for or against any procession, but if exception is taken by any delegate to the confirman of the delegation, the president of the convention shall direct the roll of meinters of such delegation to be called and the testits shall be recorded in accordance with the votes individually given.

The call of the relf-proceeded-A member of the Uniformia delegation called for the poll of a tag state, which was ordered by the chairs wish the following result: Harrison, 8; Blaine, 9; McKinley, 1. The call of states treen continued.

Cullom Asks for a Roll Call.

Senstor Cullom-Assadelegate from our delegation challenges the count, we ask for a roll call. 10 270 The Chairman - What questions the corectness of the announcement!

Mr. Kerr-I question the accuracy of the vote.
The Chairman—The gentleman from Illi-

nois questions the accuracy of the announce-ment. The secretary will call the roll of the delegates.
The recretary called the roll of lilinois and
The recretary called the roll of lilinois and

The recretary called the roll of Illinois and the following result was shown: Harrison, 34; Blaine, 14. There were cheers from a number of delegates.

Indiana cast thirty solid for Harrison.

When Maine was called Joe Manley announced the vote. The state of Maine casts her twelve votes for James G. Blaine.

Then there were cheers and the call proceeded. The chairman of the Michigan delegation. in announcing the vote of that state, gave McKinley 22, with 7 for Harrison and 2 for Blaine, a total of 31, whereas the state has

28 votes.

The chair requested that the Michigan vote be repeated, and with this admonition

the chairman of the delegation of the state gave McKinley 19. Such was confirmed as the correct vote. Missourt's vote was Harrison 28, Blaine 4 and McKinley 2. There were two repetitions of the announcement before the convention

would believe that Shinter was called Reed uted her votes.

When New Hampshire was called Reed and Robert T. Lincoln received their first notice in the ballot, each receiving one vote.

believe that Missouri had so distrib

Anxiously Waiting for New York. How New York would vote was a ques-tion of considerable interest and when that state was called there was a cry of "Hush, hush." Warner Miller announced the vote as 35 for Bialue, 27 for Harrison and 10 for

McKinley.
P. B. Wallis of the New York delegation challenged the vote as announced by Mr.
Miller, but after being talked to a moment
by some of his fellow delegates withdrew
his challenge and the roll proceeded.
The vote of North Carolina was challenged by a delegate of the Turpentine state, and the secretary poiled the delegation with the following result: Harrison, 17%; Biaine 2%; McKinley, 1.

#### When Ohio Voted.

Ohio was next called. Mr. Nash of Ohio asked time for a consultation. [Cries of "No, no."]
The Chairman—Gentlemen of the convention— The chair was interrupted by cries of "McKiniey," and confusion, which he in vala tried to suppress by a vigorous use of

the gavel. General Foraker—The vote has been given to the chairman. I demand that it be cast and it can be challenged in the ordinary way if any delegate wants to challenge it.

Mr. Nash—Under the ballot as taken by myself, and which I announced, Harrison has 3 votes and McKiniey 44 votes. (Tremendate applause.) nendous applause.]
The Chairman—Gentlemen of the conven-

tion, I challenge the correctness of that aulouncement. Governor Foraker-I understood you had left for a higher place, and had substituted an alternate. The Chairman -I am a member of the Ohio

Governor Foraker-You have retired from it and your alternate has your place. We do not know you in the delegation.

The Chairman—The chair overrules the point of order and asks the secretary to call the roll.

#### Result of the Roll Call.

The secretary called the roll, with the following result: William McKiniey, Jr., Harrison; Joseph Foraker, A. S. Bushneli, M. Hahn, McKiniey, and from this point to the end of the Ohio list every vote was for McKiniey except that of W. Cooper. At the end of the poil Mr. Cooper said: "I announced my vote as for Harrison. I wish to have it changed to William McKinley, jr." [Cheers.]

[Cheers.] Mr. Boothman of Ohio-That there may be no mistake about it, I want to say that as the alternate for McKinley, and at his re-quest, I originally voted for Benjamin Har-The chair announced the poll of the Ohio

delegation as follows: McKinley, 45; Harrison, i.

The announcement thus made brought forth a tremendous round of cheers, particularly from the delegates from Ohio, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Tennessee and part of Illinois. Amid the applause there were loud cries of "McKinley is

#### The call of states proceeded.

Pennsylvania Vote Challenged. When Pennsylvania was reached Senator Quay of that state said: "There is a difference of opinion in the Pennsylvania delegation upon the verification of the count of our vote as polled and I am compelled to ask the chair to order a rollcall."

The Chairman—On account of a disagreement in the Pennsylvania delegation, the chairman of that delegation, Senator Quay, requests a call of the roll of delegates. The secretary will call the roll. The secretary then proceeded to call the roll of the delegates from Pennsylvania, roll of the delegates from Pennsylvania, aimost every answer being cheered by one side or the other. The secretary announced the vote as follows: McKinley 42, Harrison 19, Hiaine 3. [Applause.]
The roll of the states was resumed, and when the vote of South Carolina was given it was challenged by Mr. F. F. Pease. The roll of the state was called by the secretary and the following vote was cast: Harrison and the following vote was cast:

and the following vote was cast: Harrison 13, Blaine 3, McKinley 2. Every one saw that President Harrison was rapidly nearing

and the Harrison men began to cheer. Quiet was restored with some difficulty.

Texas Decides the Contest. A few moments afterwards Texas gave her vote for Harrison, which secured the nom-ination for the gentleman who now occupies the presidential chair. Then followed uproar which had exceeded even that which followed the mention of Blaine's and Harrison's name during the nominating speeches. The band struck up "When the Clouds Roll By," and a big

picture of President Harrison was lowered from the gallery in the rear of the platform slow, the picture bearing the inscription The Union Veteran League's Candidate. While the tumult was still on, Chairman McKinley reinquished the chair to Elliott F. Shepard of New York. McKinley made his way to the floor and, after several vain efforts to be heard in the confusion, finally succeeded in attracting the attention of the convention and addressed the chair as follows: "Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention—I move that the rules be suspended and that Benjamin Harrison be nominated for president of the The motion was seconded by many dele-

gates amid cries of "No, No," and much conusion.
The chair recognized Mr. Clarkson of

# Wolcott Rises to a Point of Order.

Senator Wolcott-Mr. Chairman, 1 rise to a point of order, we are on the call of the states and nobody has a right to make a mo-tion while the roll call is in progress. Governor McKinley—In reply I desire to ay you can suspend any rule you have got by a two-thirds majority, and let us do it

now.

The Chairman—All in favor of the motion of Governor McKinley to suspend the rules, seconded by Mr. Clarkson of Iowa—
C. P. Hart of West Virginia—A point of order that this is not in order pending a roll call. Every delegate on this floor has a right to vote. We want to vote and intend to do it.
Governor McKiniey—There are states as I understand it that have not been reached;

Mr. Hart—That is the whole thing. Governor McKinley—Then I withdraw my The secretary announced the totals and the cheering was renewed.

The Chairman—President Harrison having received a majority of all the votes is
the nominee of this convention, shall it be
made unanimous? [Cries of "yes, yes."]

they desire to record their vote

Made Unanimous. The Chairman-Those in favor will say The response was a general aye and, with-out calling for the nays, President McKinley

"It is a unanimous vote." [Cheering, long

continued.]
The Chairman—Senator Ingalis of Kansas has sent to the desk a resolution which he asks unanimous consent to pass, and I think it right to pass. The resolution is as fol-Resolved. That the secretary of the convention prepare a full report of the national republican conventions of 1853, 1860 and 1851 and cause them to be sold at the cost of printing, and a similar arrangement shall be made for the publication of the proceedings of this convention.

Mr. Depew-Mr. Chairman, I move that when this convention adjourns, it adjourn to meet at 8 o'clock this evening. [Cheers.] The Chairman—Those in favor will say

The Chairman—Those in favor will say aye.

The motion prevailed.

The secretary read the following announcement: "The National Republican league of the various republican state leagues are requested to meet in the rooms of the republican national committee at the West hotel at 10 o'clock tonight."

The president resumed the chair and the state of Tonnessee was again called and recorded 22 votes for Harrison, 6 votes for Blaine and 2 votes for Reid.

The state of Vermont was called while a delegate from Texas was vainly endeavoring to get recognition from the chair amid calls of "sit down," "go on with the vote."

The Chairman—Vermont is called.

Vermont responded with 5 votes for Har-

rison and the call of states was continued through the list with the following result: Vote in Detail.

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### Necessary for a choice, 453.

EVENING SESSION. Whitelaw Reld Unanimously Elected to Fill Out the Ticket.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 19.-The coacluding session began with these words by Governor McKinley: "The order of business is the presentation of candidates for vice president of the United States. The secretary will call the roll of states and ter ritories."

Before the roll call began, Mr. Arthur Brown was substituted for O. C. Salisbury as member of the national committee from Utah. The secretary then proceeded with the call

of the roll until New York was reached. Whitelaw Reid Nominated. Senator O'Connor of New York-Mr.

Chairman: At a meeting of the New York delegation, regularly called, in the absence of Senator Miller, I was designated chairman and instructed by the unantmous voice of the delegation to present the name of a distinguished citizen of the state of New York in nomination for vice president. As you all know the great majority of the delegation since the opening of this convention have been working strenuously for the nomination of a candidate that this convention in its wisdom did not see fit to sanction, but I want to notify the republican delegates from every part of the United states that the large majority subordinates its personal views and acquiesces in the wisdom of the convention, Applause. | We want to assure you that in our opposition to the nomination of the successful candidate there was nothing of a personal nature and we now recognize the duty of every republican to bow loyally to the judgment of this convention. [Applause. | We believe, however, that New York state ought to be aided in the great struggle it will have to make to land that state in the republican column, and I believe that gentleman whom I shall name will aid us materially in accomplishing it. I shall not detain this convention as General Horace Porter of the city of New York will tell this convention to distinguished claims of the gentleman . shall nominate, and I therefore will conclude my labors in behalf of the New York delegation by placing in nomination for the vice presidency of the United States Hon. Whitelaw Reid. [Applause.]

General Porter Speaks for Reid. The Chairman-I have the pleasure of pre-centing to the convention Hon. Horace Porter of New York. General Porter—Mr. Chairman and Gentle-men of the Convention: I rise in benalf of the New York delegation to commend to you

the distinguished gentlemen whose name has ust been pronounced as a candidate for the vice presidency by the chairman of that delegation. This gentleman, by his private worth and public services has well commended himself, not only to the people of the Empire state, but the people of all states throughout the union. [Applause.] His name and character and services will give an assurance that he will carry out the policy of the party; that he will stand strong in the af-fections of his fellow citizens; that he will command the unqualified respect of all the civilized globe. He is pre-emmently to-day New York's favorite. Mr. Reid began his career and continued his services in that broad and instructive field of American journalism. He became the legitimate and worthy successor to that great editor of modern journalism, Horace Greely. So broad were Mr. Reid's views, so thoroughly was he informed on everything pertaining to the country's success that the people demanded, and in recognition of their wish the appoint ng powers selected him as minister to France, with a very important crisis pending n the diplomatic relations of the two tries. We were glad to see him serve as minister from the oldest republic of the new

# world to the newest republic of the old

vorid. [Applause.] Loaded with Honors. When he returned to our shores, all honors in the land were heaped upon him. He was made an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce and of many important societies. He was everywhere given ban-quets in his honor. His name is one which stands without reproach. There is no clot in his escutcheon. Give us Mr. Reid and his name and his services will do more than those of any other in assisting to win in the campaign. Give us him, he will give you a victory next November. [Applause.] Mr. Chairman, I will now introduce to you Governor Bulkeley of Connecticut.

Governor Bulkeley of Connecticut then addressed the convention, seconding the nomination of Reid.

The Chairman-Is there any further nominations? Mr. John A. Hutchinson (West Virginia)-Mr. Chairman, I ask that the nomination of Mr. Reid be made by acciamation.

The motion was seconded. Ex-Speaker Reed Nominated.

"Mr. J. T. Settle of Tennessee-Mr. Chair-man: I think I had the floor before the gen-tleman over at the other end of the building arose to bis feet, and I now rise at the re uest of the delegation from Tennessee. lesire to make a nomination. The Chairman—The gentleman from Tennessee is recognized.

Mr. Settle-Mr. Chairman: Under ordin

Mr. Settle-Mr. Chairman: Under ordin-ary circumstances we who live in the far off south land don't have much to say about nominating candidates for president and vice president. We prefer to let you gentlemen who live in the republican states in the north make the nominations and do what we can to help you elect them. Tennessee feels today that she elect them. Tennessee feels today that she has a right to ask this convention to nomin ate a man for vice president who is as intensely American as any man who breathes upon the American continent. That man, Mr. Chairman, is one of the grandest char-acters in politics—Thomas B. Reed of Maine.

Applause.]
Mr. C. M. Loutham of Virginia took the platform and seconded the nomination of Taomas B. Reed. Withdrew Reed's Name.

General Littlefield of Maine—Mr. President: In behalf of the Maine delegation, I ask the delegates to the convention to decline to cast any votes for Hon. T. B. Reed of Maine for the office of vice president until they can be sure that gentlemen have authority to present his name to this convention.

Mr. Settle and Mr. Loutham then withdrew the name of ex-Speaker Reed.

Mr. Kearney of lowa moved that the

nomination of Whitelaw Reld be nomination of Whitelaw Reid be made by acclamation. He moved to suspend the rules and make the nomination by acclamation.

The Chairman—The gentleman from West Virginia carlier moved that the rules be suspended and that Hon. Whitelaw Roid be declared nominated by acclamation. Are you ready for the question?

Criss of Whitelaw Roid by acclamation.

Cries of "Question! Question!" The ayes and nays being taken, the chair-

Carried Unantmously.

In the opinion of the chair, more than two-thirds have voted in the affirmative; the rules are suspended and the nomination is made. Shall it be made unanimous? Cries of "yes, yes."
"Those favoring it will say aye. The motion is carried."
The appropriation of

The announcement of the nomination of Mr. Reid was the occasion of demonstrative enthusiasm on the part of both delegates and Mr. Depew then offered the following resolution and it was adopted by a unanimous vote: Resolved. That in the organization of Ameri-

can kepablican College league, an event sig-nificant in American politics, the young re-publicans of colleges and universities of the nation have meriton our congratulation and bighest commendations, and we welcome them to the range of the matter in soliton participato the ranks of the party in active participa-

Colonel Shepard called Senator Cullom to the chair and introduced a resolution tender-ing the thanks of the convention and whole republican party to Hon, William McKinley for the spiendid, impartial and courteous way in which he has discharged the duties way in which he has discharged the duties of presiding officer.

The resolution was adopted amid great cheering. Thanks were also extended by resolution to the inferior officers of the con-vention; to the city of Minneapolis, and the

various committees of the convention.

Oregon Creates More Enthusiasm. The secretary read the following telegram from the republican central committee of the state of Oregon:

Oregon has endorsed republican principles by 8,000 majority and will give President Har-rison 10,000 majority in November. The reading of the dispatch was received with tumultuous applause.

By unanimous consent, on motion of Cannou of Illinois, Chairman McKinley was appointed chairman of the committee on presi-

dential announcement.

The secretary then called the roll to ceive reports from the state delegation of the names of members of the committee to notify nominees to the presidency and vice presidency.

Notification Committee.

Colorado announced Hosea Townsend, Judge Brush.
Idaho-F. T. Dubois,
Iowa-C. W. Mullen, J. L. Carney,
Kansas-Calvin Hood, C. W. Little,
Missouri-Charles C. Bell, Joseph E.

New York-Elllott F. Shepard, N. P. Ohio-Joseph B. Foraker, William U. yon, Pennsylvania—Alex Farnam, H. H. Bing-

South Dakota-Alex Johnson, James A. Halley. Texas-W. F. Crawford, W. E. Davis. On the call of the roll it was announced that the members for Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Teunessee and Kentucky would be handed in in writing to the secretary of the convention before ad-

The Chair-Is there any further business before this convention?

Mr. Lorimer-Mr. President, I move we now adjourn. The Chairman-The gentleman from Illiois moves that this convention do now ad-

The motion was carried unanimously and the chairman announced that the convention now stands adjourned sine die.

DEPEW'S UNEQUALED ORATORY. Harrison's Name Presented With the Most Forceful Eloquence. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10 .- The follow-

ing is the speech of Hon. Chauncev M.

Depew seconding the nomination of Benjamin Harrison: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: It is the peculiarity of republican national conventions that each one of them has a distinct and interesting history. We are here to meet conditions and solve proplems which make this gathering not only no exception to the rule, but substantially a new victions, and their earnest expression preferences and policies is characteristic of the right of individual judgment, is the fundamental principle of republicanism.

There have been occasions when the result was so sure that the delegates could freely ndulge in the charming privilege of favor itism and friendship.

Former Victories Easily Won. The republican party must appeal to the consciences and the judgment of the individual voter in every state in the union. This is in accordance with the principles upon which it was founded and the objects for which it contends. It has accepted this issue before and fought it out with an extraordi-nary continuance of success. The conditions of republican victory from 1860 to 1880 were created by Abraham Lincoln and Grant. These conditions were that the reemancipation of the slaves; the reconstruc-

tion of the states; the reception of those



Mr. S. G. Derry Of Providence, R. I., Widely known as proprietor of Derry's Waterproof Harness Oil, tells below of his terrible sufferings from Eczema and his cure by

### HOOD'S Sarsaparilla "Gentlemen: Fifteen years ago I had an at-

tack of inflammatory rheumatism, which was

followed by eczema or salt rheum, breaking out on my right leg. The humor spread all over my legs, back and arms, A Foul Mass of Sores, swollen and itching terribly, causing intense pain if the skin was broken by scratching,

pain if the skin was broken by scratching, and discharging constantly. It is impossible to describe my suffering in those years of agony and torture. I spent Thousands of Dollars

in futile efforts to get well, and was discouraged and ready to die. At this time I was unable to lie down in bed, had to sit up all the time, and was unable to walk without crutches. I had to had my arms away from my body, and had to have my arms, back and legs bandaged by my faithful wife twice a day. "Finally a friend who was visiting at our house, urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began by taking half a teaspoonful. My

Stomach Was All Out of Order But the medicine soon corrected this, and in six weeks I could see a change in the condition of the humor which nearly covered my body. It was driven to the surface by the Sarsaparilla, the sores soon healed, and the scales fell off. I was soon able to give up handages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for seven months; and since that time, nearly two years, I have worn no bandages whatever and my legs and arms are sound and well.

The Delight

Hood's Sarsaparilla from personal experience." S. G. DERRY, 45 Bradford street, Providence, R. I. If you are Billous, take Hood's Pills

The Delight of myself and wife at my recovery it is im-possible to tell. To all my business friends in Boston and over the country, I recommend